FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About

Their Old Campaigns.

SALISBURY PRISON. A Pennsylvania Comrade's Experience.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have been so appropriate. I was one of a squad of about | was to be our objective point. I will take oc-6th day of October, 1864.

Comrade Weaver has given a very good de- for the great loss of life scription of prison life, though a little off as to dates in regard to the break made for liberty | belongs to those who were in authority at that by the boys. By reference to one of my old time, and who failed to properly guard the diaries I find the break occurred just a month lives of those intrusted to their care. On the earlier, the 25th of November, 1864, instead of afternoon of the 26th we reached Memphis,

As to the recruiting Comrade Weaver speaks | worthy of mention. At Memphis a large quanabout, I could give the names of a number who | tity of sugar was unloaded from the Sultana. went out and took the oath for the purpose of | While the boat was lying at the wharf we went making their escape to our lines, and some of ap into the city and bought a good supply of C. T. Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in action. them succeeded in getting through to God's provisions, intending to have a square meal next country. Comrade speaks of an organized hand day at noon. We steamed away from Memof "Muggers," as they were termed in prison. phis at about 2 o'clock in the morning of the The commade does not use this term, but this | 27th, as near as I can now remember. When was the name given them in the prison.) There | we left Vicksburg my mess had secured quarwere seven of this gang captured, and five were | ters immediately over the boiler, on the cabindetected one moonlight evening robbing a deck. It was warm there and made it a de- Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in action, Norwegian or Dane, but he was a soldier of the | sirable place for sleeping. However, before we Union armies, and was known to have quite an reached Memphis we had to vacate in order amount of money in his possession. They had to make room for some of the sick solnearly strangled the man, when the attend- diers. While we did not much like the ants of Ward No. 4, of the prison hospital, idea of leaving such a comfortable place, action. rushed upon them and saved the man's life; the sequel proves that it saved our lives. but the scamps had all of his money except a When we left Memphis on that fateful mornnugget of gold which they did not find. They | ing I secured a place near the stairway on the escaped being caught that night, but were capt- cabin-deck. I soon fell asleep, and as well as ured the next day and held for trial. Now, I can remember we were about eight miles T. if some member of that board of court-martial from Memphis when the explosion occurred. which was convened in the upper room of Hos- The confusion awoke me, and when I opened am sure it will interest many an old com- tion. Not more than three feet from where I | works. rade who served in Salisbury Prison.

Comrade Weaver has told but a small part of | It seemed as if the explosion of the boilers had what could be written of the miseries and suf- torn everything out from top to bottom. Many ferings of the boys in blue who were confined of the boys who were sleeping over and diin that place, where the Richmond Examiner | rectly by the boilers were either torn into execution than they were in the field. I wish | was indeed a welcome messenger as compared THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE many years of suc- to the awful end that awaited many of those cess in the good work of aiding the old soldier. | who were not immediately killed. The boat | oners, a Captain. -J. D. STHAND, Co. I, 45th Pa., Marshfield, Pa. | took fire, and this added another horrible pict-

BANKS'S EXPEDITION.

A Duel Between Enlisted Men. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: During the jump off. Spring of 1864, Gen. N. P. Banks made his EVERYTHING WAS CHAOS AND CONFUSION. famous" Red River expedition. Soon after | Veterans who had faced death on the field of his deleat at Sabine Cross-roads, and while he | battle without flinching were rushing about was on his return to New Orleans, five com- wildly, with the madness of fear depicted on panies of our regiment (12th III. Cav.) joined | their countenances. It was an awful moment them at Alexandria, Ls. He was then waiting | -far more terrible than the crash and roar of for Lieut.-Col. Bailey to complete a dam in the | battle, river to enable the gunboats to pass over the | To remain on the boat was certain death,

The cavalry were constantly on the march, sissippi was not less dangerous. The fire was and consequently had many skirmishes with | gaining rapidly, and I made haste to battle for Gen. Dick Taylor's rebel cavalry. I remem- life. I divested myself of everything except ber one little episode, which may be of interest | my underclothing, and then pulled a strip of to some of the many readers of your excellent | sheeting or siding loose and jumped into the |

One morning our regiment found some rebel | bearing and swam away from the boat, in order cavalry posted in a wood skirting a bayou. to get out of the reach of those who were They opened fire upon us, which made us look struggling in the water. I had not gone far for shelter, too. We were soon posted in a until I found a piece of scantling floating wood about 80 rods distant, with an open field along. It was 2 x 4 and about eight feet between us and the rebels. We then had some long. I immediately grasped it as a welsharpshooting with but little injury to either come friend, and clung to it until I side, being so securely sheltered by the woods. | was picked up. After I had swam away from Finally one of the rebels becoming desperate, the burning boat a sufficient distance to be out cried out: "Stand out from behind those trees of reach of the men who were struggling for and give us a fair shot at you, you d-d cow- life in the vain hope to save themselves from ardly Lincoln hirelings!"

Jerry Sawdry, of Co. D. 12th Ill. Cav., re- look back upon the scene. Language and pen plied: "Stand out yourself, you d-d rebel, fail me to properly describe the horror of the and give us a shot at you"!

longing to the 7th Texas, and among them a agonized shouts and wails for help that went camp of the 62d Pa., and occapied a bunk with White House Landing? If not, you and I refer at the grave free of all charge. brother of the rebel who had fought the duel. up from those comrades of mine that April | Lieut. Jeff Truitt (then Sergeant), Co. D, 62d | to two different raids. We fell in with Butler's

found it to be over 1,000 yards. He said that he | waking moments. I turned away from this | climate of the Gulf States. was very much surprised at the result.

This duel is only one of many which took and the water cold, and I soon realized that place during that long and bloody war .- J. M. GAEDNER, Sergeant, Co. E, 12th Ill. Cav., Eagle, After a long struggle I failed to reach the shore

An Ohio Soldier's Prison Experience.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I enlisted in | tell on me. I was becoming chilled and be-April, 1861, for three months, in Co. I, 12th | numbed, and consequently less able to help Ohie, and was again enrolled in September, myself. In this condition I soon found myself 1861, in Co. C, 59th Ohio, for three years; was drifting back into the main current of the with my company every day, and was in the river. I stuck closer than ever to my piece of battles of Shiloh, Corinth, Murfreesboro, Perry. | scantling, knowing full well that without it wille and Chickamauga, where I was wounded | and taken prisoner Sept. 19, 1863; was trans- and go to the bottom of the Mississippi. My ferred in box-cars to Richmond, Va., and con- only hope now lay in the chance of being fined at Belle Isle; from there removed to a to- picked up by some river craft. Luckily the bacco warehouse opposite Castle Thunder; news of the disaster had reached Memphis, and thence to Rositer Bros', warehouse; then to | boats were sent out to pick up everything that Scott's Building, and from there to Danville | could be found of the wreck. I could see the Prison No. 5; helped to tunnel, and escaped lights at the head of the boats, and this gave Ridge Mountains with three other comrades, drifted nearly opposite Memphis, and was so and placed in Gravley's store that night; next | completely benumbed that I was almost helpday was removed to Henry Courthouse jail, and less. Finally I was sighted by some men in a remained there three days, nearly making my | yawl and hauled aboard and placed on a boat, escape, with a rebel's help, who was a prisoner | where stimulants were administered. I lay was taken back to Danville Prison No. 5, and and became myself again. After getting some occupied the same plank bed I had before, af- clothing and taking a proper amount of rest, ter being absent over two weeks. We were re- 1 began to search for lost comrades, moved from there to Andersonville Prison- The reader can scarcely imagine how happy the hell on earth-March 19, 1864, where I re- I was in finding all of my mess safe except to Vicksburg; was on the boat Sultana, that from which there was no escape. Out of 2,100 board, and saved my life, and landed on the fate. Arkansas shore. I took boat to Cairo, Ill., and 555 days, the number of feet of the highest | Co. A, 102d Ohio, Allendale, Mo. monument in the United States. Would like to correspond with any comrade being with me in those dark hours of starvation .- MICHAEL is one of triumph over blood diseases. BEUNNER, Georgetown, O.

For Dyspepsia

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Dr. LOBENZO WAITE, Pittsfield, Mass., says: "From its use for a period of about eight weeks, to the exclusion of all other remedies, I attribute the restoration to health of a patient who was emaciated to the last degree, in consequence of nervous prostration and dyspepsia, This patient's stomach was in such an irritable, condition that he could not bear either liquid or solid food. An accomplished physician of many years' experience whom I called in congultation, pronounced his case an incurable one. At this stage I decided to use Horsford's Acid Phosphate, which resulted as above mentioned."

Had a Surplus.

[Scranton Truth.] Wife (to unhappy husband)-I wouldn't | Empire carries a fine steel blade, It was found worry, John; it doesn't do any good to borrow | that all who tried this wonderful remedy for Husband-Borrow trouble? Great Cesar, skin and liver troubles, were, without excep-

is said to have "toned up" his system by its use, Lowell, Mass., for a set of their album cards. | nobility.

my dear, I ain't borrowing trouble; I've got it tion, greatly benefitted. The Mikado himself

THE SULTANA.

Graphic Account of the Terrible Explosion.

EDITOR NATIONAL TEIBUNE: I was greatly interested in reading the article from Comrade W. R. Carter in The National Tribune of list of names of 31 enlisted men who partici-June 21, in reference to the Sultana horror. a small space in your paper to give my recol- services on that occasion, specifying the service | the Rappahannock River. lection of the affair. I was a member of Co. A, | that each rendered. By publishing said list in | 102d Ohio, and was captured by Forrest's cav- the next issue of The National Tribune you instead of the Rappahannock? And again, did very much interested in the correspondence of to Vicksburg, Miss., and kept in parole camp parapets and planting the National and State bury death-pen, for it can be called by no name others, with the understanding that Cairo, Ill., 454, Washington, D. C.

and to leap into the murky waters of the Mis-

water. Being a good swimmer I soon got my

an impending doom, I stopped temporarily to

I HAD A BIG JOB BEFORE ME.

I MUST SOON GIVE UP THE FIGHT

She Had Him.

[Shoe and Leather Reporter.]

the youth, "you've crushed my foot to a jelly?

Very Sensible "Japs."

ished and she prepared to sit down.

2,000 prisoners who entered Salisbury on the casion right here to say that the boat was not Fort Harrison, Va. Gallantry in placing the considered a safe one, and the responsibility | colors of his regiment on Battery Harrison. James Brady, private, Co. F, 10th N. H. Chapin's Farm. Capture of rebel flag. ON THAT TERRIBLE APRIL MORNING

FORT HARRISON.

Conclusive Evidence Regarding its Capture-

Bravery of Other Soldiers.

Clarence F. Buck, Corporal, Co. A, 21st Conn. Chapin's Farm. Bravery in action. Charles Blucher, Corporal, Co. H, 188th Pa.

Fort Harrison. Planting first National colors Tenn. Thus far our trip was without incident on the fortifications. George N. Buchanan, private, Co. G. 148th N. Y. Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in action. James N. Bronson, First Sergeant, 5th U.S. Wm. H. Barnes, private, Co. C, 38th U. S. C.

> the rebel works, although wounded. Powhatan Beatty, private, 5th U. S. C. T. Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in action. Thomas Belcher, private, Co. I, 9th Maine. Augustine Flanagan, Sergeant, Co. A, 55th Pa. Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in action. Christian A. Fleetwood, Sergeant-Major, 4th

> U. S. C. T. Chapin's Earm, Gallantry in Wm. Graul, Corporal, Co. I, 188th Pa. Fort Harrison, First planting the colors of his State on the fortifications. James Gardiner, private, Co. I, 36th U. S. C.

Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in action. Richard Gosson, Sergeant, Co. K. 47th N. Y. Chapin's Farm. Falling dead while planting pital No. 4 will give us a history of that trial, my eyes I beheld a sight that beggars descrip- the colors of his regiment on the enemy's

George Grube, private, Co. E, 158th N. Y. was lying was a hole clear through the boat. Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in action. Nathan E. Hickok, Corporal, Co. A, 8th Conn. Chapin's Farm. Capture of rebel flag. Franklin Jondro, private, Co. A, 118th N. made their boast that they were doing better atoms or blown into the river. To them death | Y. Chapin's Farm. Capture of 40 prisoners. Theodere Kramer, private, Co. G, 188th Pa. Chapin's Farm. Taking one of the first pris-

> Alexander Kelly, First Sergeant, Co. F, 6th ure to the scene. I immediately went down- U. S. C. T. Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in stairs and repaired to the further end of the action, William Laing, Sergeant, Co. F, 158th N. Y. boat. At this point it was quite a distance down to the water, and but few came there to | Chapin's Farm. Being among the first to scale

Henry F. W. Little, Sergeant, Co. D. 7th N. H. Chapin's Farm. Gallantry on skirmish-Thomas Murphy, Corporal, Co. K, 15th N. Y.

Chapin's Farm. Capture of flag. Thomas Meagher, Sergeant, Co. G, 158th N. Y. Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in action. Nathaniel A. McKeown, Sergeant, Co. B, 58th Pa. Chapin's Farm. Capture of flag.

Robert Pinn., First Sergeant, Co. I, 5th C. T. Chapin's Farm, Gallantry in action. Edward Ratcliff, First Sergeant, Co. C, 38th U. S. C. T. Chapin's Farm, Gallantry in John Schiller, private, Co. E, 158th N. Y. Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in action.

Joseph H. Shea, private, Co. K, 92d N. Y.

Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in action. Edward Vanwinkle, Corporal, Co. C, 148th N. Y. Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in action. Charles Veal, private, Co. D. 4th U. S. C. T. Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in action. Henry S. Wells, private, Co. C. 148th N. Y. Chapin's Farm. Gallantry in action.

ANTIETAM CAMPAIGN.

The Hanging of the Spy Richards. Sawdry then fired next, and the rebel sought struggle and fight for life until the last one of Church, etc. He was supposed to hail from lested."

when he learned the distance between them he | tion soon brought me to a realizing sense of songs, (which sold readily at a dime each,) one | 10:30 boots and saddles sounded. We harnessed | O., wants the address of Capt. Horatio S. Cosdanger, and I began swimming for the shore of which I remember four stanzas, which the up, saddled and hitched in, went to the wharf, grove, of his company. When last heard from We were armed with the Spencer carbine, on the Tennessee side. The river was high spy sang, mounted on a woodpile inside of the embarked on board transports and sailed for he lived in New York city. camp of the 62d Pa., to wit:

A story I will now relate-the facts you know full and kept floating down stream and trying to 'Tis of the sad and mournful fate of Mason and pled comrade where to find a good location for subject, but requests that return postage be in-

effect a landing, but fate seemed to be against Who sailed from Charleston's sunny shore, their me. My enforced stay in the water began to hearts full of glee; They thought their troubles all were o'er, and they from sorrow free.

Chorus-She-ling, she-long, she-la, etc. The wind was fair, and on they went-no fear of Yankee guns:

Lieut. Fairfax then appeared, and thus to them he | C, 3d U. S. Art., Sidney, Me. "Now come on board, we're bound for Bunker Jan. 28, 1864; was recaptured near the Bine me new hope for life. By this time I had We'll battle Britain if we must, but now our hands We'll crush our own rebellion first, then battle Johnny Bull."

And they, alas! were in a fix-both seized as con-

O, if Mason and Slideli should die, as I sometimes hope they will, But if they both should chance to live, and you think them worth a dime.

over two weeks, were shipped back to Ander- she who was soon to become the bride of the either side, near Frederick, Md., the spy halted souville, and remained there until the latter returned soldier. But in an instant they found his horse, sat for minutes in his saddle, gazing lost. I floated seven miles with a piece of battles had spared them for a more terrible some under it. At this juncture he was captured, and the evidence was sufficient to cause Such are my recollections of an event that his immediate execution. This is where Gen. from there to Columbus, O.; being a prisoner horrified the world 28 years ago. - GEO. Hass, McClellan obtained Lee's famous order, of McClellan learned here that Lee was occupy-Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its record of forty years ing gaps in South Mountain with but 25,000 men. Hence his bold order to fight right up and over the mountain and cut Lee and Jackson in two. Lee succeeded, however, in placing his army behind Antietam Creek, and hence the hard-A stout, elderly lady was hanging by a strap fought battle of Antietam on Sept. 17, 1862, in and casting black looks at an inoffensive but which I think McClellan fought his best battle; ungallant dude, who sat sucking the head of his cane; a sudden lurch of the car flung the Corps against Lee, his victory would have been and had he at 11 o'clock thrown the Fifth complete before rebel forces from Harper's "Say, dash it, don't you know," exclaimed Ferry could have joined Lee. The Union loss was 12,469; Confederate loss 25,899. Only three "It's not the first time I've made calf's foot days before this, at Turner's Gap, the Union loss elly," retorted the woman severely as he vanwas 2,249; Confederate loss was 4,343. And had the spy succeeded in communicating with Lee and had McClellan not positively learned that 25,000 Confederate troops occupied gaps at | could live but a few days. My trouble was In Japan the old-school physicians are per-South Mountain, Lee's army at Hagerstown mitted to wear only wooden swords. This is a and Jackson stealthily creeping on Harper's Stomach and Liver Complaint, gentle sarcastic way of expressing the opinion Ferry, the battle would never have been fought that they kill enough people without using weapons. But the druggist who introduced Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery into the hung in Maryland not far from Frederick during the Gettysburg campaign, and I think is

> Dr. J. W. Davis, of Dubuque, Iowa, has a and the importer was therefore permitted the valuable remedy for rheumatism or neuralgia,

tion, and more fact found than poetry. * *

coughs, colds, consumptive tendencies, blood, | be all correct, but it will bear careful investiga-

ON TO RICHMOND.

Kilpatrick's Raid in March, 1864, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue of Sept. 20 I notice an article by S. A. Clark, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Inclosed find 1st Vt. Cav., in regard to the Richmond raid pated in the engagement at Fort Harrison and | in the Spring of 1864. He says that upon the As I am one of the survivors of that dreadful Chapin's Farm, Va., Sept. 29, 1864, and who evening of March 1, 1864, there were some disaster, I trust I will be pardoned for asking received medals of honor for distinguished 4,000 or 5,000 cavalry gathered on the banks of

Now, comrade, was it not the Rapidan River, alry at Athens, Ala., on the 24th of September, | will confer a favor on a number of comrades | we not gather there on the last evening in 1864. I was taken to Cahaba, Ala., and after | who were there, and also settle a dispute as to | February, instead of March 1? As for its remaining there until March, 1835, I was sent | whom belongs the honor of first scaling the | being dark, I say correct, and will add cloudy, too. It seems to me that after the capture of all comrades, especially so in Comrade Weaver's until about the 25th of April, 1865. I was then | colors on the rebel fortifications. - John Grow- | the pickets we were informed of the objective account of his life and experience in the Salis- placed on board the Sultana, with about 2,100 NEY, Light Battery C, 3d R. I. Art., Lock Box point of the expedition, and permission given to anyone to return to camp that had not the Lester Archer, Sergeant, Co. E. 96th N. Y. | conrage to go on. We started, as the comrade says, at a brisk trot, which was kept up for several miles. By daylight we were many miles away on the road to Richmond. We made a halt near Spottsylvania, then on again till about daylight, when we halted to feed and water the horses and let the men rest and refresh themselves, after which we again took the road, and made but few halts until we arrived at Beaver Dam Station, which was about 4 p. m. Here we had a little skirmish, crossed the North Anna at the ford, captured the station, burned it, with the supplies-lots of wood and other things, had another skirmish with the Johnnies, and after a short time started on the march again toward the South T. Chapin's Farm. Among the first to enter Anna. This was the darkest night of the raid. Some time during the night we captured a few Johnnies, who might have got away in the darkness as well as not. Late that night we halted on the banks of the South Anna and there waited for daylight, then crossed the bridge and sent a small force to destroy the railroad bridge. After destroying the bridges, mounted and away for Richmond, where we arrived some time before noon. This was on

Now, according to Comrade Clark's reckoning, either he or I are very much mistaken in dates. He says that on the fourth or fifth night out a halt was made for the night. So there was, comrade; but it was about the fifth night, and, according to my memory, on the second night after we left Richmond. At Richmond, the comrade says Gen. Kilpatrick formed his command in line of battle, and placing his battery in position on the hights, and near Richmond, he opened fire. There were two pieces placed in position in the road, where we received the fire of the rebel guns, but did not respond to them. Those guns did not remain in this position long before they were taken away, and the whole battery was placed in position on the south side of the read, in a plowed field, where we opened fire and remained until the retreat commenced. Again, the comrade says, "Going into camp a few miles back from Richmond, I was again detailed for picket with the rear-guard."

This place I always supposed to be near Mechanicsville. He says it seemed to him that the entire command dropped down to sleep supperless. I do not think that we had a very hearty suppor that night, neither did I ever think that anybody went to sleep; perhaps a mistake of mine. And as for him being the only man in the command that had a fire that night, he could not have been in sight of the battery, or else he would have seen several fires, and they pretty well surrounded by soldiers trying to dry and warm themselves, as it From Alert Comrades All Along the rained at the time and had for some time before we halted. But those fires went out with the first shot from the rebs. I do not see where any great confusion came

in, as every order was given and executed as coolly and as quickly as though nothing uncommon had happened; but we got out of that place in the shortest time possible. As to the ington, Mo., replying to W. W. Du Tour, 1009 | Wm. Shinnaman, Co. F, 18th Ind., Pepperthe rear-guard, as there was nothing that re- only promotions from Totten's Battery F, 2d | the best soldiers' advocate in the world and decommand. As far as I could see we went all Mo., Aug. 10, 1861, were Robert Armstrong, family in the country. He wishes us renewed command. As far as I could see we went all the same, and did not take any pains to go Sergeant, Albert Wasch- prosperity for our persistent advocacy of pen- JAMES EPPS & CO., HONGOPATHIC CHEMISTS. saddled our horses." It seems to me that it | Second Lieutenant, Co. E. 1st Mo. L. A., in April, | origin of the Providence Spring of Anderson-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The spy Rich- was nearer Hanover than Mechanicsville that 1863, and organized a party of 12 men in St. ville. He was not a prisoner in Andersonville, situation. The fire had made such headway ards, who was executed by the cavalry near we found ourselves that morning. The skir- Louis, Mo., to go gold hunting in Arizona, and but a year ago made the place a visit and saw The rebel said be would if Sawdry would. that human life could no longer endure the Frederick, Md., just before the battle of South | mish for feed for our horses was grand, for it | to my knowledge never was heard from; prob- and talked with Mr. J. H. McNally, the man After the word of honor had passed between heat. Men rushed to and fro, shouting and Mountain, was the same man who in the Win- was carried on by boys that were used to being ably killed by Indians. The other Sergeants who had charge of the gang of men who dug them they both stepped out into the open field | pleading for help that could never come. Whole | ter of '61 and Spring of '62 had a pass from | in the enemy's country and would as lief help | were Mahoney, Dulkewitz and Hudson." | the ditch to place the stockade in position. with leveled gaus. The rebel fired first, Saw- knots of them would rush together and clasp headquarters to sell papers, songs and periodi- themselves to rebel corn as anything else. He W. L. Lacewell, Co. A, 7th Tenn. M't'd Inf., He says there was an old spring there years be-

little before sunset, where we remained that | will be of interest to all the old boys. had been an eye witness to the duel, and that dreadful scene sick at heart. My own situa- Richards had quite a collection of patriotic night, the next day and evening. At about John Eschback, Co. K, 13th Ohio, Vandalia, raise the money to take it. Portsmouth. Arrived at Portsmouth, we disembarked, and were ready to go to the front about 10 a. m. We went out several miles, and found that the troops stationed here had actually been attacked by the whole of one actually been attacked by the actual actual actua Portsmouth, Arrived at Portsmouth, we dissection of artillery and a few cavalry, under H. H. Harker, Circleville, Kan., desires the the command of some Johnny Reb. This little whereabouts of John E. and Joseph Nelson, side excursion caused the boys to make some | who left Circleville about 17 years ago. He | met, Tenn., says, in confirmation of E. C. Davis, remarks that were not relished by the soldiers | thinks they are somewhere in Oregon or on the | about the use of cotton in the breastworks at stationed in and around the fortifications at | Pacific Coast.

> Hearing Perfectly Restored book free, Call or write F. Hiscox, 853 B'way, N. Y.

A Kentucky Cavalryman's Experience,

there, but was detected before succeeding. I unconscious for some time, but finally revived My song will only serve to keep their names in and three months in the Army of the Cumber- Thomas Sigman and Wm. Bushfield. would make a charge. The river was between | inform her of several, tree for 24 hours, until I could occupy the sent to our rescue from Memphis; but it seems Frederick, Md., which was on the 13th or 14th music the cannon and muskets made, but did which time he has not been heard from. Any as the bucket was upset which contained the place of a dead comrade, removed. My rations almost miraculous that our entire mess of five of September, 1862. Rumor put it down this not like the music of the balls when they came comrade who can give any information of his delicious fluid. They had nothing whatever consisted of a cup of gruel, which was warm was should escape from that tempest of death, way: that the spy had passed all the guards too near my ears. I was also in the battle of whereabouts or fate will confer a favor. ter with a little rice flour stirred in. I remainwhile so many hundreds of brave boys lost
and sentine on his way: that the spy bad passed an the guards
while so many hundreds of brave boys lost
their lives. There is certainly something sad
We helded a grand civing a United State Militia,
Twenty-fifth avenue, Omaha, Neb., says: "We Bethpage, Mo., has seen the accounts of the
Crampton's Gap, except the videts of the caveled on the Salter of the We bribed a guard, giving a United States in the history of the explosion of the Sultana. alry, and the officers in charge even passed the believe if I had been in "Old Rosey's" place I are readers of your valuable paper, and think killing of Bill Anderson and his brother Jim, blanket to make our escape. Joseph Pritchet,
Co. E. 7th Ohio Cav.; Elick Simsion, from some
Indiana regiment and I made our escape a Indiana regiment, and I made our escape and been released from captivity, their hearts were tenance which caused them to ask for permistion and the caused the caus got as far as Albany, Ga., where we were re- filled with joy at the prospective meeting of sion to shadow him. They accordingly fol. although going at a long trot. I had been en- H, 2d Ill. Cav., and served nearly three years. of Missouri. Comrade Yost gives the best accaptured by bloodhounds. After being out father, mother, brothers, sisters, or perchance lewed him, and when in a lane, timber on joying the music the cannon made until about He is now trying to establish a claim for a count of the killing of Bill Anderson, although the being out level him, and when in a lane, timber on lovel him, and when l 10,000 in a turkey trot passed us, and some horse lost in the Summer of 1863 while in camp he cannot say whether it was in Ray or Clay part of March, 1865, when parolled and shipped themselves in an avalanche of destruction, intently front and rear, after which he dis-General spoke to the Major to move us back. at New Orleans, La., and he would like to hear | County, it was so close to the line. One comblew up April 27, where so many lives were only about 700 escaped. Surely the god of raised up a flat stone, took out some mail and put cedar thicket, and could not see them until Burnett Hill, Co. H, 2d Ill. Cav. When last had command of the infantry. As for Jim mounted, vaulted over the north side of feuce, yards from us when we started. We were in a of the occurrence. Would like the address of This is not so. Lieut.-Col. Cox, of Gallatin, they were right upon us.

Old soldiers in this vicinity are scarce, there also like the address of Joseph Dodson, late of a Dan Knight, Co. C, 5th Iowa Cav., Colfax, being only two National Tribunes coming | Colorado regiment, who was stationed at Lex- | Iowa, reads with much interest the descriptions to this office. Probably some comrade will see ington, Mo., during the Summer of 1863. When of how comrades got their wives. which there has been so much dispute. Gen. this article, and write to me.-N. J. Ball, last heard from he was at Independence, Mo. Holt, Ky.

Great Suffering Permanently Cured.

A diseased stomach is believed to be the most common omplaint in this country, and is assuredly a most serious one. It inevitably and speedfly causes grave troubles in the kidneys and liver, vital organs that are ordinarily

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N. Y., advertised, and sent for a bottle. I also sent for hopes will forward them. my physician, and told him that I was going to try the confounded with Richards. Now this may not be all correct, but it will bear careful investigation and more fact found than poetry. since. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has saved my life. I have used five bottles, and have recommended it o others with good result .- W. S. Bitzer, Slate Mills, Ross

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at New Berne, N. C., in 1864, to write it up;

also, some comrade to tell about the military

murder of seven men, which 'occurred in front

of Fort Totten, N. C.; and also to write of the

siege of Little Washington and Plymouth, N.

C., where the ram Albemarle played so promi-

Providential Spring.

Louis Wiselogel, Co. D, 12th Mich., Chipley,

Personal.

willing to do without the paper if he could

Homes for Settlers.

T. J. Sheibley, Ponca, Neb., having seen a

Jehu Homard, Co. K. 11th Tenn. Cav., Kis-

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Line.

Information Asked and Given.

L. D. Immeil, Battery A, 1st Mo. L. A., Wash- nent a part. panic-stricken mob, it must all have been in North Sixth street, St. Louis, Mo., says: "The town, Ind., thinks The NATIONAL TRIBUNE sembled a mob in the main portion of the U. S. Art., for services at Wilson's Creek, serving of the support of every veteran and his half-pound time by Grocers, labeled thus: mann, Corporal, and the writer, Corporal. The sion legislation. Comrade Clark says: "Shortly after daylight | comrade must refer to Armstrong, as I cannot we found ourselves near Mechanicsville, where recall any Montgomery as having been a memwe went into camp and for the first time un- ber of the battery. Armstrong resigned as Fla, desires to add his mite to the probable

dry indicating on which side of his head the each other in their arms, and with agonized cals in the camp of the Fifth Corps at Mun- also says that "as we took up our line of march Charleston, Tenn., says there is a grave of a fore, but the trench came just inside of the shricks roll off into the water, there to son's and Miner's Hills, Camp Pierpont, Falls for the Union lines we were not further mo- Union soldier near his home who belonged to spring, and the dirt was thrown out and covshelter in haste. Sawdry called after him to them had sunk beneath the bosom of the Louisiana. He was of medium size, dark hair Now, if we got from Richmond to Yorktown to the relief of Burnside in Knoxville, Tenn., rades have said, in August it broke forth anew Sherman's army, who died when Sherman came | ered the spring out of aight; but, as the com-"bold on," but he made no half or response, and mighty Mississippi. Others were too paralyzed and dark complexion. Being very jovial- without molestation, I would ask him what he some time about Dec. I, 1863. If the friends of and gave relief to thousands of dying men. with fear to do else than submit to the inevitable, natured, he soon made friends with the boys, would call molestation? Comrade, did we not said soldier will furnish a tombstone and send There is a large pine stump very close to the A few days after we captured some rebels be- and were suffocated with heat and smoke. The In the Winter of '61, '62 he remained in the bave a running fight all the way down to it to him, with the freight paid, he will place it spring, and the spring has a box around it.

He sand that Sawdry's bullet had passed through morning still ring in my ears. Would to God Pa., Second Brigade, First Division, Fifth troops at White House, marched to Williams- history of the Sth N. Y. Cav., and desires the tender his sincere thanks to the kind-hearted his brother's lungs, causing his death a few that I could forever blot from memory and Corps, at Falls Church, and during the night | burg, where we were allowed to unhitch and | names of all comrades of his regiment who are | person who has renewed his subscription to sight the events of that terrible disaster; but shivered continually with cold under the same unharness for the first time since leaving drawing pensions to send their names and The NATIONAL TRIBUNE, the best soldiers' After we had retired he measured the dis- they cling to me like a horrible nightmare, even cover that kept Lieut. Truitt warm, convinc- Stevensburg. The next morning we left Wil- postoffice addresses, their rank, and any other paper in the United States. He does not think tance between the men where they fought, and | visiting me in my dreams, as well as in my | ing him that he truly was from the warm | liamsburg for Yorktown, where we arrived a | matters connected with their history, which | there is a veteran in the land who would be

ished in the service.

heard from he was in Portland, Ore. Would Anderson, he was not killed.

Lost and Found. George D. Keeler, No. 3. Chapple street, South Norwalk, Conn., has a Testament that he picked up on the battlefield in front of Petersburg, Va., on the 23d of June, 1864, marked Caused by Stomach Cramps .- How It was on the flyleaf "Eugene H. Comestock's book, Presented by the Chaplain of the 11th Conn. at Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 21, 1863." Mr. Comestock was supposed to have been killed in battle. He enlisted from old Lyme, Conn., Nov. 14, 1861, and re-enlisted as a veteran Dec. 13,

Thomas Foley, Co. K, 32d N. Y., Bird's been hearty and strong. For fourteen days I kept get- | Point, Mo., lost his discharge about eight years ago. He tried to obtain a duplicate from the weight in that time forty pounds, and was satisfied that I | War Department, but as he cannot find two | men who know him to be the person he represents himself to be, he did not succeed. If any of his comrades see this, they will confer a favor resulting in an attack of billious colic. At this time I by writing to him; or, better still, any comrade at Antietam. There was another spy, perhaps, saw Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, who may have found his original papers, he Louis Adams, care of Southern Railway News

1863. He (Keeler) would be glad to return the

same to any of Comestock's friends.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that ville, Ind., found a badge or medal belonging loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying to Joshua K. Dewees, Co. K, 11th W.Va., which to Joshua K. Dewees, Co. K, 11th W. Va., which every known remedy, at last found a recipe was presented by the State of West Virginia, which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren street, New which he will gladly return to the owner upon

Our Constituents. Dutee Johnson, jr., Valley Falls, R. I., says THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is a source of pleasure every week, and the fountain never rans dry. every week, and the fountain never runs dry. He always urges the old boys to take the paper, to read and study it. He would like so rade who knows of the yellow fever epidemic

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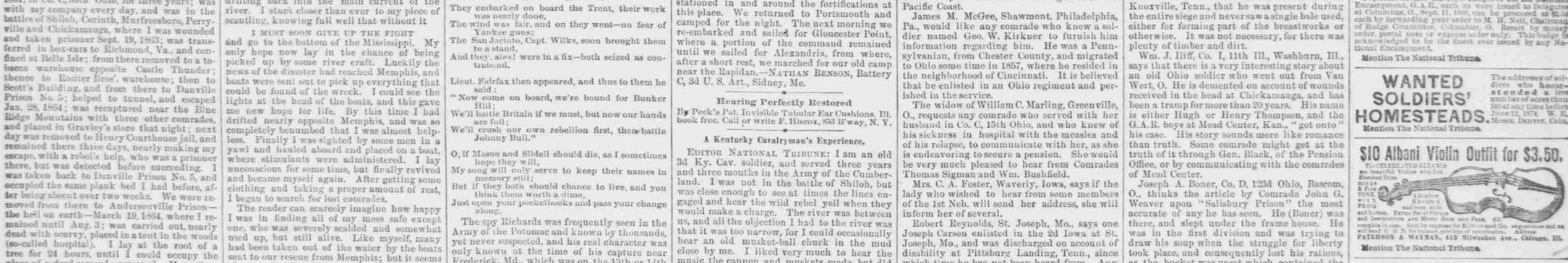
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Thomas Anderson, Sergeant, Co. D, 11th Ky.

Cav., Mount Eden, Ky., served from 1861 to

1865, and helped drive Bragg and Morgan from

Kentucky, and was at the siege of Knoxville,

where he had his leg broken. He would like

D. C. Anderson, Co. -, 43d Ill., St. Joseph

Mo., says every now and then some member of

wonderful feats they performed at Shiloh,

The last was from Comrade Morehead, of Mc-

Cook's Division. This division did noble

service on Monday, but were too tired on Mon-

day evening to follow the enemy further than

had been engaged from early Sunday morning

did Grant's army, although the latter army

until late in the afternoon of the following

Sunday they would have found more deter-

brigades in Grant's army who lost more men

in killed and wounded than did the whole of

Buell's army. This can be proven by the offi-

CATARRH CURED.

cial records.

day. Had McCook's Division been there on

mined fighting than they did. There were

to hear from any of his old comrades.